nd's Prayer; Scripture read-ing, "Bring Garlands of scitation, "Truest Wisdom," Lizzie VauWinkle: recita-tion Ben Adhem and the liss Grace Pardy; singing, line;" recitation, "A Little d How It Grew, "Mis-chardson; singing, "Scatter, and chardson; singing, "Scatter, and chardson; singing, "Scatter, and chardson; singing, "Scatter, and chardson;" scitation, "When "Florence Camings; recita-tion "Florence Camings; recita-

rch was begutifully decor-the occasion with choice ad plants. Across the organ are suspended festoons of

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Psalm 28
Hymn No. 10 Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerke
Yoosa duet Miss Harris and Mrs. WarYoosa solo. Miss Harris and Mrs. WarRecitation— A Little Heartand How it Grew.
Anna Morriso

# KINLEY'S HOME HANNA THE LEADER READY FOR THE COLLEGE

SUPPORT PLEDGED; VICTORY ASSURED NEW YORK CITY TO BE HEADQUARTERS

o. June 20.—The telegrages of congratulation of support and success next fall are still pouris

ent, A. M. Cook, 'be

and It a New Yeature,
St. Louis, June 20.—The election
yesteriday of Mark Hanns as chairman
of the new republican national comnittee was no surprise, but the restrion making the chairman of the
streen was no surprise, but the
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departure. It is said to have been suggeisted, by Mr. Hanns himself. It has
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Praised for Net Bettage.
Cheyenne, Wyo. June 30.—The action of the Wyoming delegation at 8t.
Louis in returning to bolt with Colorado, Idaho and other western states
meets with almost general approval
and praise by the republicans here.
Linder the insurrections rocked by the
delegates there was nothing for them
to do but to stay in the convention.
The 'instructions as to sliper were
nerely to use all honorable means to secure its recognition in the
platform.

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Philadelphia, June 30.— Er-Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who returned, from Europe peaterday, is highly pleased with the nomination of McKilley and Holear! He said that the nomination of McKilley and Holear! Committee of McKilley and Holear! The said that the nomination of McKilley and Holear! The said was irrestable and proved that the people were analysis for protection.

Sloux Falls, S. D. June 20, non-partisan silver club which w ganized Thursday night has inchesion Pettigrew's bolt at ti

Addressed by Rev. W. B. Richards on the stop Place. Which They Will, Julia the World's History—Busons Restowed The usual commencement exercises are duil and uninteresting excepte to those specially interested, but excellent music and a short and very interesting address made the commencement exercises are duil and uninteresting excepte to those specially interested, but excellent music and a short and very interesting address made the commencement exercises of Leafs School, held in Y. M. C. A. Hall Thursday, a very pleasant exception to the rule. The hall was comfortably filled with an enthusiant exception to the rule. The hall was commortably filled with an enthusiant of a comment of the control of the public of the control of the

not had the same advantages as our-selves. The question comes, what are these young men going to do with these privileges. I cannot answer bel-ter than in the words of the Great Master who, says: "He, who would be great, let him be your servant." "The Lotus Gibe Club the rendered "Hark, the Trumphet Calleth." in a de-lightful manner and gave "The Maid of the Valley" as an encore. The or-chestra gave "Firstanto it Consert" by Boustel and then as an encore, played than inspirities marel. "The

played than inspiring march "The Handlean."

John Leal, the principal of the school apple a few words, referring to perasistency as a needful quality in a young man for success. He then announced the names of the following as having completed their work at the school than the school of the schoo

W.L. Gienney, W. Wadsworth, J.Hall; Physics, Paul L. Anderson; Latip, W.L. Gienney, W. Wadsworth; Senior English Composition, Paul L. Ander-son, Gilbert Lovell, W. E. Tracy; Latin, first year, George H. Richards; English history, Frank O. Reinhart;

or English and Grammar sposition, George H. Richar excellence in studies of first ye ddeus DuFion, Frank Talmad Algebra Senior, W. L. Glenny, Algebra Junor, Henry W. Leal, Morris Dubra Junor, Henry W. Leal, Morris Du-mont; Geometry, Wm. K. Dwight; Arithemetic, Geo. H. Richards; Pen-manship, Gilbert Lovell, best work; Jack Hall, greatest improvement. For the penmanship 'two special prizes were given.

the pennanship two special prizes were given.

Mrs. Richem-Your hunband is still as divoted as a lover. I don't see how you manage.

Birs. Richem-Your hunband is still as divoted as a lover. I don't see how you manage.

Birs. A state of the still a lover when he had a headache in the morning, I tell him he is overworked; when he leaves his hat in the parlor, his overscat in the draining quietly gather them up, and put them in the front hall; and when we go to the theater, I newer forget to suggest that he should improve the shahing hours between the said by going out the state of the said of the sai

Preceding the reception a pleasing supper was served, after which an evening of sociability followed. Mise Rafferty, Mise Anna Feiring, of this city, and Mise Conley, of Bayonce, I avoved the guests with several well rendered instrumental aclos. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Feiring were the recipionts of a large collection of, valuable presents.

The guests present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rafferty, Mise Margaret Rafferty, Neep Nafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Feiring, Mise Anna Constance Petring, Mise Anna Constance Petring, Jr., Mise Kittle Mulbearn, George Muller, of this city, and the Misses Conley, of Bayonne.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Feiring left for their newly-furnished rooms in the Vools Dudding on East Front street where they will reside.

with none."—Texas Sittings.

Not a Mostucess Trip.
Old Lady—Don't you think
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It is not a certain to the certain of the certa

down brack wench, "Judge, Chief Bown, Miss Penns-If the lordship should propose, I shall not have you to thank. Penns-Wist here I done to retard your courtainty?

Miss Penns-Even, it you are in the port business that is no reason why you should always refer to him as "Me Lard."—N. Y. World.

Resolution Wars, iller—That vase is perfectly at do you call it? ostess—Resolution china, iller—What a peculiar name ostess—Yes, but it's so ren.—Chicago Inter Ocean.



CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN

A Consultation.

Patient—Doctor, my memory
cently become shockingly bad.

Doctor—Indeed? In these ca
it is my invariable rule to ask
fee in advance.—London Punch.

BRIDES OF A JUNE DAY. IT

Was a Pretty Home Affair and W

carried a

TROUBLE WITH UNITED STATES SUR hild Loan To Be E

and form avenue. States are interegotting runway Friday alghishout an
which figured in the incident belonged
to School Commissioner F. C. Lounsbury, of Plainfield avenue.
The rig was standing in the driveway at Mr. Lounsbury's home, when
the conclusion attempted to get into
the wagon for the purpose of driving
to the North avenue station for Mr.
Lounsbury. The horse started before the man could get hold of the
relia, the animal made a short turn
into the stered and upset the wagon,
throwing the occupant into the read.
The horse continued through Front
street and Fark avenue and North
avenue at a terrible speed and was
limitly eaught at the North avenue
station.

tation.

A remarkable thing regarding the unaway is that there was no serious lamage, in spite of the fact that the streets were crowded with wagons and wheels. All that was left of Mr. Louns-bury's wagon was the wheels. The top and body were completely wrecked, The borne escaped with a slight cut on the leg. The coachman was not injured.

A Bryote Rider Badly Rust, at the Creeseast Grain.

Fred Adams, of Netherwood avenue, sustained serious injuries about dark last evening about dark while riding his wheel at a rapid pace on the Cree-cent Oval. The front forks of his wheel gave way, and he was violently thrown to the ground. When picked up by friends Adams was found to be unconscious, and it was learned on examination that his head, face and body was severely cut and bruised. He was taken to Dr. Daris' office on Park avenue, where he was treated. The doctor learned that there was a slight concussion of the brain. Adams' was taken home later, and is now som what improved though he is in a critical condition. It is not believed that his injuries will prove fatal.

—The new chapel at Mt. Piessant has.

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Lendon, June 22.—1 specifie

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KAISER REKINDLES THE EXCITEMENT

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One Me Stady Injured.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 22.—The Polock express from Philadelphis for this city over the Pennsylvania, railroad struck a team and wagnes at Descon station, about eight miles from the pennsylvania and pennsylvania fers was also killed ed along by the ten-to of the men were wheels of the loco-nd to atoms. The

June 22.—); terday preached ate sermon. The utific seniors to ere present in the J, and hundreds of noi crowded the on was unusually refer-

Bellefonte, P. J. June 22. — One of the minimal to severest hall and rain stdems known in agritation is constructed by the severest hall and rain stdems known in the severest hall and rain stdems known in the severest hall and rain stdems known in the county the damage to grain is beyond computation. Entire fields sever also completely stripped, and sever also completely stripped, and sever also computation is stripped.

N. F., June 23

Venerusian Maties.
London, June 22.—The Daily News, in an article which it will publish to-day, laments the delay in the settle nent of the dispute with Venezusia, and urges Lord Salisbury to actile the matter before the

Exhibition Game.
At Providence — Providence, 19;
Washington, 3.
Minor League Cames. Miner League Ge vark, 4; Hartford, & ingfield, &

The Somerset County Board of Free-holders transacted Important business, Friday, at their meeting in Somer. Thursday after ville when they decided to shide by the recent decision of the Suprems Union. The pi Court, which upheld the mandamus causes of seve

will when they decided to abide by the recent decision of the Suprems Court, which upheld the mandamus of the recent decision of the Suprems Court, which upheld the mandamus dompelling them to meadamite Mountain avenue in the Borough of North Plainfield, and the road het ween Bound Brook and Somery decision of the Plainfield Endeavorers were cordificated of interest not only in Somerse courty, but throughout the State at large.

Over a year, and has created a great large.

Over a year ago the abutting property owners on Mountain avenue, North Plainfield, petitioned the Fresholders to mandamize that street from Somerset street to Terrill road, a distance of two and a quarter miles, The Somerset Book the country distinct, and they were averse to complete to make the improvement of the law, as a portion of the expense of the law of the law

The petition for the opening watchung avenue in this city is gring rapidly, which gives unmistake evidence that the

WILL MACADAMIZE NOW ENDEAVOR CONFERNCE.

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William M. McCutchen, the Crossent Wheelmen's crack fider, resturned from Norwalke Conn. Thursday, in a rather deporalized state. A large for the connection of this face, arms, side and steep has been cut and bruised while the conference was held. He section of his face, arms, side and streep has been deep the connection of the conn

FREE SILVER MEANS DISSOLUTION

## The Constitutionalist. A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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A. L. Force. Editor and Proprieto

The property of the Salvation Army the United States is valued at near-\$5,000,000.

Franklin Murphy, of Essex w most prominently spoken of e next Republican candidate for

It is said that ex President Harrison etused a newspaper offer of \$10,000 to go to St. Louis and write up his im-pressions of the Republican Conven-

reopie who have dusiness that sees on for the next few days. A little iss Griggs came to grace the home the Governor on Saturday last.

thin a week Governor Griggs has a honored by the two leading educated institutions of New Jersey. week Princeton gave him the deoff LL. D.; and yesterday Rutconferred the same title.

The report of the largely increase usiness, of the street railway com any must of necessity mean that he more of business Plainfield merchant are of business Plainfield merchant

So William C. Whitney is to stay a trip-over the briny deep and use andeavors in leading the Democry to a safe and solid stand on the sat money question. Even if it is a fle vulgar, people will be inclined to inent if we say, bully!

re, will be no report by the council meeting, owing to of W. T. Kirk, who is i The other two commi-ready, but Mr. Kirk he to meet with them on a lainess interests.

nera John P. S ey Genera John P. Siccessifierday appointed a member of al Taxation Commission in former Senator George H. tho declined his appointment ground that his business end not allow him to to the purposes of the The appointment of neral Stockton changes aspect of the commission, tic members now being rs now being

uriable fact that they derive sauron from either prospertly or ad-tly in Great Britain. If times are there the depression of business is to free trade; if they are good because a reduced tariff lets the ducts of their mills and factories the American market. Just now s the latter point on which stress d.—Louisville Courier Journal.

laid.—Louisville Courter Journal.

Of all the representative men who will attend the annual convention of Chief Engineers to be held at Salt month, none would more thoroughly represent their interests than Chief T. O. Doans, of this city. Mr. Doans is a thorough up-to-date fireman and his attendance at the convention would be of incalculable value to him, should the city decide to send him. Mr. Doans is entitled to a vecation and it seems as though it would be a good i, way for the city to show its appreciation of his services. It also seems that when such places as New Mr. ms that when such places as Neu inswick can send a representative ely Plainfield ought to do as much

the New York Evening Post think-knows why a Jewish Rabbi was ected to make the opening prayer the representative body of the o. p. assembled at St. Louis and of the representative body of the representative body of the representative body of Christians, (j. 0, p. assembled at St. Louis and composed almost wholly of Christians, saying: "It is well known, and is highly characteristic, that the choices of the representative between the control of the representative between the control of the representative between the choices by characteristic between the choices by complexing a Catholic, nor the Catholics by complexing the control of the cont

From this time forward William C.
Whitney will continue to grow in popular favor as candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. For everal months there has been a quiet entiment prevalent favoring Mr. Whitney's name for the honor, and hat sentiment is bound to develop

Into a strong demand for bim to secotthe place. He hasn't said that he wants to much place. He hasn't said that he wants to much all the man and the said that the said to the said that the said that

When one considers the high tax rate in this city and the many modern-improvements which the residents are beneficiaties of, and then views the condition of Dunellein in the same re-spect, the taxation in Plainfield does not seem so one ore safet; all. Here in Plainfield the tax rate is 8.2.30 one the 800 one was and valhe \$100, and we enjoy a ne editable public library, and other little municipal conveniences which are a source of satisfaction and pride to the Plainfielder. In Dunpride to the Planneider. In Dun-ellen none of these improvements are maintained, and yet their tax rate is \$2.31 on the \$100—just one cent lower than that in this city. The compari-son of rates of the two places is as

| County tax   | .53 Cour                                | sebool           | 66     |
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which has been a part or the Army services for some weeks past was such an annoyance to the congregation of the church that all the windows on the North side of the edifice had to be closed before the words of Rev. Mr. a consequence the attendants were left to swelter in the oppressive heat The same disagreeable conditions for

church last.

The nomination of Hobart for Vice
President means that here in New Jer
sey the Republicans will make a
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means intect the party mains all ove ess infect the party ranks all ove State. Something at stake in which condidates were removed from the close affiliation with the interest which a New Jersey man's candidate makes possible. Ordinarily the Re publicans in the second to the tent to perform their duty to the get others to contribute their supp to McKinley and Hobart. For ye prestige it is a natural conclusion the potency, ar become intrench reason for Democrats to be optimistic of the result in The party has been reorge and fighting material has b into its ranks, and they the compaign. If a rational

nominated to make the treet.

The funeral of Emily Anna Elizabeth Freeman, the three-year old daughter of Abram and Celia Predessor took place yearerday afternoon

# To Kill Thistles

It is not necessary to kill all the seeds of the thistles in order to exterminate these undesirterminate these undesirable weeds. You can so cultivate the ground that they will not thrive; and at last will disappear altogether. It might better to kill the seeds, but we cannot do it. It would be the wisest course to destroy all the germs, or seeds, of conversion of the course to destroy all the germs, or seeds, of conversion or seeds, germs, or seeds, of con-sumption, could we do so. But this cannot be done. So we must keep the tissues of the lungs, the soil in such a condition that the germs will not thrive the

# Scotts

of Cod-liver Oil With the Hypophosphites has re-markable power to main-tain a healthy condition of the throat and lungs. of Cod-liver Oil with the It is also the best remedy to restore these parts to health when diseased. Treat your coughs and colds early; heal the inflamed membranes; and thus prevent the germs of consumption from gaining a strong foothold.

> "Just as Good" is not SCOTT'S PHILI SION.

per and he se at all druggists.

Those who patronize the treat night should remember Front street cars carry a green light and the Somerset street cars a red light. A little care will save lots of trouble i.. this matter.

To Go to a New York Y. M. John C. Whiting, of East Sixth street, who was formerly general sec-retary of the Westfield Y. M. C. A., has accepted a position as one of the Y. M. C. A. He will begin his dutie July 1st.

A Little Daughter Dead. Death entered the home of Mr. and Death entered the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doane, of No. wood ave-nue, last evening, and carried away their little nine-weeks-old daughtrs. Edith Laura Doane. The child had been ill for some time with heart d'sease, but the parents felt the loss ve.

Entertained on the Mounts's.

Mrs. John French entertained aparty to dinner at the Moundain Park Inn Tuesday evening. The company consisted of Mr. Keep, of Boston; Mrs. Flanders, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Ida Yerkes, Miss Mary-E. French and Ha. y Yarnell.

proper thing for all the property own ers to joid in the enterprise and have the alley graded and macadamized it-entire length, and sidewalks built or each side.

Where Teachers Will Summer.
The majority of the teachers of the Irving School have decided where they will spend their summer vacation. Miss C. E. Beynolds will go to Geneva, N. Y. Miss E. S. Scott will spend a portion of her time at Glou-carter Mass. and the rest at home in the best Freeman, the three-year old industries of Abram and Cella Presentant, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her home in Sheffleid, Mass. Miss Mary Compared to the First Baptist church, conducted the First Baptist church with the Compared to the First Baptist Church with the Compared to the First Baptist Church with the Compared to the First Baptist Church with the Chu

## PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK. CONVENTION: SOCIABLE.

ties Accommentations to Be Provinced, Binck and yellow, the State Christian Endeavor colors, prevailed in the decorations at the "convention" so-clable held in the lecture rooms of the Trinity Reformed church last creating by the Christian Endeavor Society of that church. The object of the sociable was to ruise money to send a delegate to the Washington [National convention, and a voluntary offering was made for that purpose.

on the other. Daisles and other flowers gave the norm a preity appearance. The decorating was done by the flower committee which iscomposed of Miss May Sheppard, chairman; Miss Josephine Kissam, Miss C. J. Smalley and W. F. Dunn. The programme sensed with a programme se

programme opened red violin solo by

olin solo by Mr. Kofff.

Refreshments were then partaken and then the visitors settled down literate a result of the set lotel. The cost of the trp, including oard, lodging and everything, will mount to \$12.91, and he urged all to p or at least be sure to send delease, as the committee had been proed to promise a delegation of 330

rreed to promise a! delegation or ax own New Jersey to secure necessary we rates and privileges. The social committee that arranged to sociable and served the refresh-ients was; Mrs. H. W. Marshall, hairman, Miss Hattle Powelson, Miss arrie Mehl, Mrs. E. Weaver, Miss Wanner.

A Distinguished Honer M. May of the Plainfield public schools, spend his summer in Vermont. will visit the State Summer School r School for

Warren chapel

Warren chape!

Jane—The Good Shepherd.

Zama—The Influence of Little Th'oga.

Back Hon—The Wreck of Birvermouth.

Emma L. Stephena. It

Music—Extra L. Stephena. It

Music—Sephena. It

Jane—Aut Wooders John Lee

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COUNTRY CLUB CHANGES.

made in the clubhouse of the Union County Country Club on West Seventh street. The gallery of the Casino is being changed into a ladies' room, all stret. The gallery of the Caston is being changed into a Indies' room, all turnished and carpeted, instead of the regular rows of seats. It will be a place where the ladies can witness anything that is going on in the Caston. The greatest change will be in the restaurant which is to be located on the top floor, while a sort of roof-garden or open-sir, restaurant will be arranged over the rear wing, The rooms on the first floor pow occu-

M. J. CASHIN TAKES A

St. Man. as bridomaid, and Wm. E. Cashin, of Ellicott City, Maryland, brother of the groom, acted as best man. A wed-ding dinner at the home of the bride followed, and their the newty-married, couple started off on their wedding journey to an unknown destination. Mr. and Mr. Cashin will reside in North Plainfield on Prospect place.

OF THE BRYANT SCHOOL

Evidence That the Pupils Are Mode Self, Reliant by the Method on Teaching New in Vegac in Schools. It has been ead, "We are builders, and each one should cut and carve as and each one should cut and carve as best he can," and to one who witnessed the public exhibition given at the Bryant School yesterday afternoon, the above words seem doubly true.

When it is considered that all of th

When it is considered that all of the classes are primary, there is only one thing to be said, and that is that the work is resistrably fine in every detail. Miss Shattuck, the principal, with a corps of ten teachers, who all thoroughly understand their duties, have worked hard and faithfully to produce the best results with the children. The average age of the scholars range from 4½ to 12 years. The work commences in the kindegarten department and the little ones are taught 40 make small things, chiefly A feature of the work is the

A feature of the work is that the children are taught a great deal from objects. They are required to think, tand from their thoughts they are required to place their impressions on paper. The study of language, arithmetic and geography is taught in a thorough, systematic manner and the evenness of the written work purpose. The study of language, arithmetic and geography is taught in a thorough, systematic manner and the evenness of the written work pipel. The study of the work of

The following programme was dered: Vocal solo, Mrs. A. D. P recitation, Arthur Philo; vocal Miss Pauline Philo; plane solo, Menzel; dialogue, "A Noblema Discover,"

After the rendition was presented gramme, Mrs. Boehm was presented by Mrs. Moore, on behalf of the Temor are. Moore, on behalf of the Tem-ple, with a handsome Past Che-ry, and the Cherry of the Cherry of the good of the order. The committee were: Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Thatcher Mrs. Haberle, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pop. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Bellis.

frs. Bellis.

At the close the above commerved all present with delicious reshments, and thus the second diversary of this prosperous lodge elebrated.

celebrates.

You a Press for Communitive.

Dr. Townsend, the specialist, who claims to have a cure for consumption, in all longer connected with the desired which recently assumed control of the Hotel Netherwood. The hotel is not to be made a sanitarium for the treatment of consumptive for the treatment of the treat

—An additional story is being built on Mrs. L. A. Smalley's house on East Front street, and other improve-ments are also being made.

n of drill en

will take July 1st.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Wanted-An Idea Write JOHN WEITHERSTRY & CO., Van



AVON PARK

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NEW MARKET.

W. Carpenter is visiting frie Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Jersey as the guest yesterday of Mrs.

Mr. Titsworth, of New Brusho has been visiting friends irren home.

OAK TREE

s May Terry, of Westfield, is the

lies May Terry, of Westfield, is the et of Miss Effic Stover. delightful programme will be nat the feetival at Marconnier pel tomotrow evening. There will be expected by an ordestra comied of the Misses Quinn, on plano violin; Preter Stelle, of New Violin; All of New York, on the corner: and Mr. Paul, of Tender Will is having a now eedar tie fence built around his property.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Miss Bolton, of Somerville, has been titing her sister. Mrs. Phillip Harn, of Front street. Hiss Annie Webster, of Allentown, pending a few days with Mrs. Randow, of Jefferson avenue.

VanMiddlesworth, rs. Wilhelm is spending a few at Easton with her parents. rs. Hull, of Sing Sing, N. Y., who been visiting, her mother, Mrs. e, of North avenue, hes returned

Mrs. Harry Swackhammer, who has been visiting her prients, Mr. and Mrs. John Fenner, of Pluckamin, has

d home. Staples has been visiting his in Jersey City.

rin Jersey City.
se for the members of the fire
ment will soon be ready for dis-

ribution.

Mrs. R. J. Swackhamer, of Church
treet, is spending a few days with reatives in Phillipsburg.

Miss Eva Bellis, of Harmony, is
spending the summer with Mr. and

pending the summer with Mr. Irs. Keluhm, of High street.

In Keishm, of High street.

"Little Marguret Lowe, of Park
renne, sends a donation to the Fresh
if Camp to let the bubies and sick
liddre, left in the city, know she
ill not forget them while enjoying
reacation in the Adirondack woods.

J. J. Crouse, manager of the
and Union Ten Company, this city,
pects to leave town in a few days
the Judge De Meza for Mountain
vos, Par, to attend a inswint in retion to valuable land in which he is
erested.

SHETLAND PONIES

his stock. Many Plainfielders no doubt will take advantage of the offer during the summer, as it is a delight-ind carriage ride for an afternoon.

Of the naminals of Shethand Islands horse is the smallest of the equine race, scarcely largely than its protespeciation gasea speed when the horse was a five-locd creature not larger than the smallest sheep of the present time. This miniature size of the animal is the effect of the climate and the result of it on the food naturally provided for the animal, by reason of that amazing fitness of things which we find prevailing throughout the

e find prevailing throughout the

we find prevailing throughout the universe.
So the small sheep of Shetfand yield the finest, softest and warmest wood, of which the noted Shetfand shawls are made; and the ponies of the islands —little horses of the islands —little horses of the most graceful figure—miniature Arabis they might seem, of such perfect build and form and action—are highly valued for their uniqueness as well, as for their special usefulness. There is an aristocravy, and a condition of low degree, too, of these little animals, the finer bred ones being much more highly valued on account of their style and action due to inheritance through selected parents during many years; while the plebelan of the race are used for working in the English coal mines, down in—to, them—eternal during mines; for their sever rise to the acquest; for their sever rise to the acquest; for their ground own, but live and die in this ignoble condition.

It has been and that these animals have a weekle unordered.

It has been said that these animals have a special usefulness. And this is the fact, and it is one that gives to the fact, and it is one that gives to the fact, and it is one that gives to the fact, and it is one that gives to the fact, and the fact was said in the leaf the fact, and the fact was fall in the fact and the fact was fall in the fa

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Beauty in such an animal goes wit outsaying. It is indispensable for use, And these little horses, perfit in form, graceful in build, so compa without the least heaviness, cles

The closing exercises at the Irvi School was held Thursday morall at 9:15, and a cordial invitation is e tended to all. Following is the pi

A. Legerald, of Brooklyn, is visiting



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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dor hird street, are rejoicing over the rrival of a male heir. The little fellow was born yesterday morning, and the nother and child are doing nicely.

Enough to Make a Snielde Otto Bierline, of Elizabeth, wh is throaf in the Union County ecently, has been returned to the

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LINE—In this city, Monday, June 22d. Alfred, infant son of A. M. Line, ag months and 9 days. BOOKES-In this city, Satu

EIMPETER—At New Market June 1 Jennie Frances Leimpeter, aged 21 months and 12 days. Winck LeR.—In North Plainfield. Tuesday, June 21, 1896, Magrie, daughter of Augustus J. and Margaret A. Winckler. Funemi services from the residence of her parents 32 Park place. Thursday, June 26, at 2,20 p. m.

E. and Laura Donne, aged 2 months and days. Funeral services from the residence of he parents, 56 Norwood Avenue, Thursday, Jun

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York, June 20.—Lieut. Peary rived from St. Johns, N. F., or amer Portla. While at St-Johns Peary made arrangements to go Arctic regions on the whale:

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ylvania, fresh, 100 1162; western, fresh, duck. 111623;c.; goose, estern, case, \$2,00@\$3.00.

The Desails of the Work Showed Aptitude on the Part of the Sholars and the Ethicsery of the Instructor. The education of the young is one of the most importantistutes of the country and Plainfield is capically fortunate in that direction. Her schools have been famoust throughout the country on account of their inter-One Woman Objected to Being Called
"An Old Thing," and Her Tormenter
Was Warned to Keep a Quiet Tongue.
There was the usual Saturday morning batch of cases in the city court
this morning but the humid weather this morning but the humid weather made everyboe in a harry to get through with the cases and depart. There were three adjournments. The case of James McCann, who at-tempted to shoot this brother several weeks ago, as was told at the time in The Press, came up before fity Judge DeMesa and was adjourned two weeks. work. Many think that their children are taught the same's at they were twenty or thirty years ago, but a visit to the exhibition of the work of the pupils in the lower grades, held in the Frankin Shoolo building yesterjay atternoon and this afternoon, would soon convince them to the contrary. The exhibition was a very interesting and showed the work of the children from the Kindergarten up to within three grades from the High School. It was not an exhibit from all of the Planifield schools, but just the grades in the Frankin building. Temporary tables' were arranged

Temporary tables' were arranged around the sides of the assembly hall and on these and fastened to the walls was the work of the children.

band, the latest method being used. The rudiments of science, of a very simple sort, are taught in the lowest classes, and the children told some-thing of the common birds and flow-ers of this vicinity.

The first compositions of the pupils, usually written about a picture passed

prettily arranged with American flags Early in the afternoon, a chorus of

young girls sang patriotic songs. Mis Bullock, the very capable principal and her efficient corps of teachers were present, and received the guests

of whom quite a number came despite

the rain. Lemonade was served by the following pupils: The Misses Murray, Dunham, DeLong, Burr and Evans. The exhibition tipued this afternoon.

MISS MANNING WEDDED.

the marriage of Miss Laura B. Man ning, of Elizabeth, to Howard W. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., Wednes-day, June 17th, The marriage tool place at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Elizabeth Miss Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manning, deceased, who formerly resided on West Front

Former Plainfield Girl B Cards have been in the marriage of Mis-ning, of Elizabeth

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The case against Chas. Fry, for using profane and indecent language, was ndjourned for one week, as was that of Chas. Saueraker, who was charged with fighting and using indecent language.

Frank Buck, a man with a family, indulged in too much fiery liquor last evening and was arrested on Richmond street for being drunk and disorderly. Sentence was suspended on him.

disorderly. Season.

Thomas Marley and James White were arraigned on the charge of quarreiling and fighting on the morning of June 5th. The story told by the two combatants was substantially the same. White was walking along near the same. ombatants was substantiany
. White was walking along near
s saloon on Liberty street and
ed at Marley who passed by.
That the — are you looking at?"

was the work of the children.
One long table was devoted to the
kindergarten, and the pharephornalia
and materials used by the teachers
were displayed, as well as the little
mats, paper figures and embroidery
work of the children. The work of
the different grades was placed side
by side, and gradually changed in
character. The writing books of the
volungaters were shown the vertical
hand, the latest method being used.
The rudiments of selence, of a very growled Mariey.

"You're a big bluft," was White's reply. Next morning they met near the same place and Marley punched White. They elinched, and John Goff, hearing the sound of the soulfile, appeared and separated them; City Judge DeMeza decided there was

2-15 before she entered the courtroom, fanning herself, in fire the court, if we been looking for the court, but I couldn't find it, "she explained in answer to the Judge's query. The complaint was made by Mrs. Maggie with remarking to Jish. Connect's sister-in-remarking to Jish. Connect's sister-in-termenting to Jish. Connect's sister-in-termenting to Jish. Connect's sister-in-to talk to that sold thing for; she's nothing but and old thing." And then Mrs. Connect told the Judge "I don't care to a to thurth any more because

While the sister-in law was on .th nd testifying that she had h insulting remarks, Mrs. Connett co wanted to know why it wouldn't talk when she w

Maggie Webster claimed that it w all untrue, but the Judge differed wi all untrue, but the Judge-differ her and declared her guilty. I pended sentence on her with a ing. As Maggie reached the si after the trial she was hear mark: "I'll catch her at chur He sus ed the sid

## MYSTERY OF DARK LANE.

Hose and Will Educate Chiness Boya.
On the old road just south of Ash
Brook, near Westliedt, there is a long,
narrow section of highway which has
non been known as Dark lane. For
nearly a mile the road is shaded on
either side by thick woods. Then
there is a clearing, and beyond that
the forks where the Metuchen district
begins. In the clearing is the Simmens house, built several years ago
and well appointed and commodious.
A month ago a company of strangers
came on and visited the house with a
carpenter, who was engaged to put it came on and visited the house with a carpenter, who was engaged to put in in order. Except that the strangers appeared to be clergymen nothing was known of them, and in all of the surtwo of the gentle companied by a Cl eight Chinese lads

Board to Heappoint a cathous Teacher.
The announcement that the Bound
Brook Board of Education has rejected the application of Miss O'Connor for resprointment in the faculty
of teachers in the public achool has
caused a sensation. If had been expected for some time that Erindpial
Hoffman and his full corps of assistants would be retained. But the
Board met and by a vote of three to
five rejected Miss O'Connor.
Bev. B. T. O'Connell, rector of St.
Joseph's church, was visibly excited,
but spoke of the incident with sorrow
and regret. "Was it because of her
celligion?" he asked pointedly.
Popular option replies in the atcompanied by a Crimmina mass average clight Chinese lads.

It transpired that the Chinaman is the Rev. Hul Kii, a Chinese Presby-terian clergyman, who was e lucated in Cherinant. His companions, who have taken the house are from the Presbyterian Board of Missions, and the children are the sons of wealthy mandarins who have sent them here to be educated. The parents bear the tobe educated. The parents bear the resonance, and as tiler are all Christians,

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along New York, who, when visiting the risitor, Mrs. Charles Ayres, of Me. Spence heaping the risitor, Mrs. Charles Ayres, of Me. Spence heaping the risitor, Mrs. Charles Ayres, of Me. Spence heaping the risitor of the risitory of th

WHITE METAL MEY LEAD IN OHIO

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M'KINLEY'S CABINET.

First Traveler.—Loss the train stopere long enough to let you get some-hing to eat?

Second Traveler — No: just long nough to let you pay for what you rder.—N. Y. World.

How as Pool the Jury.

Miss Playne—I wonder if I could recover any consegre if I were to sue him for breach of promise?

Miss Pretty—You might possibly, if you should wear a heavy veil all through the trial—Texas Sifter.

Making it Useful.

Mrs Flatley—My dear, I should think
ou would try harder to keep your tem-

per.
Mr. F.—Keep it? Keep it? What
would be the use of having a temper if
I kept it all the time?—Brooklyn Life.

of the Most Impressin This Secti

ose of the Mexical Lagrangian Division J. Smith, activas.

The funeral services of the late Hartison J. Smith, of Washingtowille, were held Thursday afternoon from the Mary E. Wilson Memoral chapel, of that place. It was the largest and most impressive funeral ever held in that section, there being fully four hundred people present. Rev. E. M. Rodman, of Grace P. E. shurch and a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 34, F. and A., officiated, and used the full Episcopal service. M. Rodman spoke about twenty minutes. He said that he was not personally acquainted to speak concerning him. He spoke of the many qualities of the departed, and eulogized him in the highest terms for his true worth.

A quartette consisting of Miss Gien, asoprano; Miss Messersmith, alto; B. T. Barnes, basso, and Robert Clark, isnor, sang, "Jesus is Tenderly Calling," "Abide With Me," and "God Be With You-Till We Meet Again."

While the funeral correge was enertite chapel, Mr. Rogers, the organist of Metropolitian Lodge, F. and A. M., of New York, of which the decedent will be the funeral correge was enertite chapel, Mr. Rogers, the organist of Metropolitian Lodge, F. and A. M., of New York, of which the decedent while the friends were viewing the remains an improvised funeral march was rendered. Among the large assemblage of people present was the star of the de-

was rendered.

Among the large assemblage of people present was the staff of the departed from the six stations of the Edison Works in New York of which

parted from the six stations of the Edison Works in New York of which he had-charge.

Dr. Adams, William Sebring, Stephen Beeching, John Lewis, Dr. Pocock and William Van Sickle, of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., acted as escort and pall-bearers from the chapel to Scottish Rite Hall, New York, where the Masonic funeral service was conducted by the lodge of which Mr. Smith was a member.

The floral display represented beauty and grandeur. It would be timposatible to give a description of the different pleece. Among them was a large floral chair and several large wreaths and pillows combined. The display at the chapel, which no doubt has never been surpassed, represented \$350, and an \$800 display was contributed by friends at the funeral ributed by friends at the funeral ervice in New York.

The interment was at Elmira, N. Y.

Increase of School, Children.
The ceusus of school children she
a large increase this year. The to
in each ward is as follows:

the convention honest money."

TRIAL OF EDITE



# CASTORIA

Infants and Children.

# MOTHERS, Do You Know that

the fac-simile Chart Thither wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## N. P. SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HOLY CROSS FESTIVAL

IS ANDREW D. WARDE AND

Personally Teach some of the Branches and Will Exercise a Supervision Over the School-wly elected principal of the jainfield public school has ac-

Caertal Supervision. Over the Schools. The newly elected principal of the North Plainfield public school has accepted the position teadered and will enter upon the duties of his position at the opening of the Fall term.

His name is Dr. Andrew D. Warde, of Otsego county, New York. Dr. Warde is just in the prime of life, forty-two years of age, and comes with the highest of recommendations from the achool authorities of New York at Albatty, as well as from each piace where he has taught. The country of the proposition of the school are hoping he will see the way clear to introduce not only the kindergarten features for primary scholars, but a business course for such boys as must leave of study en tirely at or near graduation. In both theseas well as other practical matters, the Doctor is a staunch bollever.

Dr. Warde's parents are from New England: He spent three years in study at Hatrick Seminary, N. Y.:

ngland. He spent three years in udy at Hartwick Seminary, N. Y.; ok the State Normal School course y at Hartwick Seminary, the State Normal School course at the Albany State and College, and has taught, in all, 55 years; seven of them in Michigan State of the State of th subject he is an enthusiast. It ded the degree of Ph. D. fro adree College.

WEDDING WASN'T POSTPONED.

Bride's Custs Attempted Saleide, But the Marriage Occurred on the Date Set. The attempted suicide of Paul Reusch four weeks age was supposed to have postponed the wedding of his avorito niece, Miss Barbara Kratzel, M. and Mrs. Paul 

well.

Mr. Reusch having so far recovered as to be able to hear the news of the happy event, the amouncement of the wedding was made. There is no little surprise among the young people, as it was anticipated that after Mr. Renich pessed the crisis there.

Crop Reparts. her Observer John Neagle has owing crop report in this weather bulletin:

AN ANNUAL CHURCH EVENT ACROS

An annual event of real pleasure the Sunday-school feetval of Hc Cross church. This affair was held the Sunday-school rooms Wednesdand and was thoroughly successful. Trooms presented a cheerful pletur and all who entered were made to fe perfectly at home by these to cheer and all who entered were made to fee perfectly at home by those in charge Tables arranged conveniently about the main room were inviting to all an those who took seats were asset looked after.

the main room were inviting to all and those who fook seats were carefully looked after. A choice collection of dasies form the principal decorations and they were neatly arranged to the best advantage.

The affair was liberally patronized during the evening by the members of the church, Sunday-school and Irands. The committee in charge was the committee in charge was and size Agnes Smith. At the candy table where the most delictious florent and sweets were on sale, Miss Rachell Emmons, Miss Fanny Weston and freshing beverage. Mrs. Mrs. Bark Mrs. Turrill, Mrs. Brett (and M Bogers, of Georgia, had charge of the refreshments. Bogen, of Georgia, had charged the refreshment, while the Muses Idt Fountain, Loha Breamer, Carris Drake, Idzie Jessen, Anna Flering and Era Ferry were efficient waitrospes. Horsley Barker and B. R. Western, who were always on hand, assisted materially in making the affair a success. Rev. T. Logan Murphy pleased the little ones by exhibiting a music box from which all the popular airs were rendered to the delight of the boys and giris. The Stunday-school will receive a neal little sum as a result of the affair.

THEIR LOVE FOUND A WAY.

parents have resigned themselves to the inevitable, and will forgive them

the motorman's statement.

The procession of trolley cars treturned to the starting point with Chandler M. Riker, of the compjoined the party and took in the Nerwood branch after which the came back to North and Watch

party."
Among those who spent their afterinoon on the cars, beside those already mentioned, were:
Dr. Stephensen, Counsellor W. K. McClare, Directors Wm. Brown and J. T. Fritts, Lewis Garman Dunn, Whitheld Brown, William B. Brower, excouncilman Etinore D. Moffett, Frank Linke, Richard Boyce, ex-Councilman Liconaci Spangenburg. The Pathelland, Richard Boyce, ex-Councilman Liconaci Spangenburg. The Pathelland, Richard Boyce, ex-Councilman Liconaci Spangenburg. The Pathelland, Linke, Richard Boyce, ex-Councilman Liconaci Spangenburg. The Pathelland, Linke, Richard Boyce, ex-Councilman Liconaci Spangenburg. The Pathelland, Joseph Wellborn, Constable George Bookafellow, J. J. Kenney, born, Jacob Hipp, J. A. Blatz, H. Warner, Ellis Campbell and John Murray, Sr.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Leaders of the Bricklayers Un Take Their Places. te Bricklayers' and Masons' P The Bricklayers' and Masons' Protective Union, No. 14, met in their Wednesday night, and after the regu dolph Marsh, for the President, Theodore Ma-ident, Andrew Cox; finan

Woman Recommendative Transport Annie Mongomery, aged twenty-five, who has been residing at the home of Alexander Hill at Bernardsulle, became violently hanne Sinday, and the other members of the family were compelled to fise for their lives. The woman was finally quieted and was sent to fall at 80 merville to await the action of the court.

Here there's New Story.
Plainfielder's will be interested to hear Bert Harte's new story is called "The Indiscretion of Elebeth," and turns upon a curious episode. The hero of the romance is an American and he becomes enamored of a German princess. This is plausible enough until its learned the princess appears to the lower in the guise of a dairyman. The tale will appear immediately in an American periodical.

Chancellor McGill has issued a de-cree of divorce to Ida M. Babbitt, who brought suit against her hus-band, George E. Babbitt, some tima ago. She was formerly of Plainfield, and was married in the Quaker meet-ing house several years ago. The testimosy in the case was taken be-fore Boderiok Byington, as Special Master in Chancery.—Newark News

Prof. William E. MacClyme 

# SPED AROUND THE TOWN

ple All Along the Routes De heir Houses in Honor of the

Fronte All Along the Houses Decorated Their Homes in House of the Even and Cheered at They Pussed Along The complete troiley system of Plainfield Is now running regularly and another are to provide the troiley and another and another are to provide the troiley and another and the troiley and another are troiley and another another troiley and the troiley have been planning to give a "troiley been give and the extensions of the company" line, about the same weryone was pleased, both with the new ears and the extensions of the company" lines, recently completed. The guests were invited to assemble at the corner of North and Watchung avedues at 3 o'clock yeared and another arrived and the planning to give a greatly beingfled by the opening of it. If the did not take long for the fourth care to receive it goods of the control of the benefited by the opening of it, did not take long for the fourth to receive its quota of guests and the procession started out. Car No. 7 led, manned by Motor

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Superintendent Adelmann next directed the course of his "trolley
ratty" up West Fourth street and
everybody along the life, except the
ploot in Evergreen centercy, turned
out to celebrate the regular opening
of the complete system.

At the terminus at Monros avenue
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as and West Beventh street, there was,
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weiversed. Then everybody scrambled
in signin, commenting as they did so
on the excellence of the new system.
Again the procession attracted attention is the basiness portion of the city
and then the leading our turned into
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some of the visitors.

"Three cheers for Superintendent Adlemann:" shouled one of the guests and the three were given with a right good will white those in the other cars, who had not heard the first remark, wondered what had taken possession of the immates of the first car.

and passengers and, for a few mo ments, a little excluement, for in start-ing off car No, 7 arashed into car No, 8 from behind, amashing the former's feeder and generally shaking up the passengers of both cars. No damage of a serious nature was done. The so-cident was accomplaint. oth cars. No ire was done.

## HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT

TO HIM IT IS A HOPEFUL SIGN INDUSTRIAL LINES

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nton, O., June 24.—Major McKinprivate sceretary, Mr. Boyle, wentprivate sceretary, Mr. Boyle, wentprivate sceretary, Mr. Boyle, wentprivate sceretary, Mr. Boyle, within the
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than 6,000 senders within the

CONDITION OF CROPS.

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man. Mig Damages for Loss of a Finger. Waterbury, Conn., June 24.—In the strict court yaterday. Judge Brail-rest gave Everet H. Nunn, aged 16, realled 51, 2000 for the loss of a fining the strict court yater for a power press of the Matthews Willard company, had gave the ther B275 for the loss of the son's

WINLEY CAMPAIGN

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WORK TO BECIN NEXT WEEK Overtury-Rosamunde her E M Billman towards and Gration for the Communication of the Commun Work... Prost Address-Professor Eliss Perry, Pr University. Waltz-American Belles...

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For March 19 Mrs. G. H. Eshbook

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For Languages, officered by J. American Lovell

For Languages, officered by J. Bards. A. Alberton.

Presentation of Diplomas, By the President of the Board of Edu CHEAPER TO HAVE GONE IN RAGS

Attendants of First Presbylerian Church Social Fines for Dresbyler Well. The social committee of the Christ fan Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church, consisting of Miss Agues Blair, chaffram, Miss Flora Petrie, Miss Mary Lutky, Miss Grace Petrie, Miss Mary Lutky, Miss Grace Petrie, Miss Pany Herring, Guerneey Nevins, Russell Bond and Prank Plannery, arranged a poverty social which was held in the chapel of

social which was held in the chapel of the church last evening. Everyone attending was met at the door by one of the committee and ushered into a side room, which was styled "Room for fines." There they were taken in charge by Miss Agnes Blair, who, in a thorough busistyled "Boom for fines." There they were taken in charge by Miss Agenes Blair, who, in a thorough business-like manner, set a price on the wearing apparel and collected the stipulated amount from each. Here is a list of articles for which fines had to be paid, and the price charged; Silk dress, 10 cents; clot curf buttons, 2 cents; there charged; Silk dress, 10 cents; cold curf buttons, 5 cents, silver curf buttons, 2 cents; fancy jpins i eent; collans, 2 cents; cheeving gum; 10 cents; reducts, 2 cents, ribbon, 2 cents, frizzes, 5 cents, which and chain, 5 cents, suits, 2 cents, rings, 2 cents, frizzes, 5 cents, ming gum; 10 cents; reducts, 2 cents, rings, 2 cents, frizzes, 5 cents, ming gum; 10 cents; reducts, 2 cents, rings, 2 cents, frizzes, 5 cents, which and chain, 5 cents, suits, 2 cents, rings, 2 cents, frizzes, 5 cents, which and chain, 5 cents, suits, 2 cents, rings, 2 cents, frizzes, 5 cents, which and chain, 5 cents, suits, 2 cents, contents, and contents of the first contents of the first contents, and the collected a new feature was introduced by Miss Grace Petrie and Miss Agnes Blair. A puper called "The Daily Worrier," was issued for the first and amusing articles were read. An interview with Dr. Clawson was read by Frank Elannery and the following by Miss Fetric, as editor, and Miss Blair, as assistant: Personals, éditorials, fashions, side talks with girls, spilles, housekeeper's column, special Stunday edition. All of the sketches were very personal and amusing.

After all had enjoyed, a good laugh, the committee served-coffee and cake to those present and the balases of the time was devoted to sciability.

THE TIME OF VACATION

wat them Teachers | othiche Bryan The teachers of the Bryan School The teachers of the Bryan School have decided what they will do during the summer, and ten by the of interest to their many friends to know where they will be found. Miss Shattuck, principal, will divide her time between Lake Champlain and and the New England States. Miss Miller will remain at Owego, N. Y., as will also Miss Marshall. Miss Dravies goes to Federaburg. N. T., and Miller will remain at Owego, N. T., as the second of the summer at her home in Lake Eig. Ohlo, and Miss Cadraus will go to her home in East Orange, and has planned for several trips. Miss Low goes to Gloucester, Mass. Miss Bunnyon and Miss Ticknor will remain in Plainfield a portion of the time, and the balance will be spent in occasional outings from time to time. Miss Marsh is the only one who will not freturn. She will go to Newark, and in the fall will accept a position at the Bryan Mawr Preparatory School, of Baltimore.

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Another big meeting is being arranged by the Salvation army corps, of this city, for Friday evening. Buff Captain Sammons, who has charge of the Northern New Jersey District, and lead the meeting. Staff Captain Sammons makes the bendquarters at New-Brossby his the bendquarters at New-Brist-class Livery. Horses boarded by week of month, Telephone call Lighting Jan.



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